

Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. The Best Advertising Medium in the Yough Region.

VOL 20, NO 228

CONNELLSVILLE, PA MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1922

EIGHT PAGES.

"Settling" of Coal Strike Is Believed in Progress At the National Capital

By Those Who "Settled" Seamen's Strike by Giving Leader a Good Job.

CLEVELAND CONFERENCE

Looked Upon as "Last Trick" of Lewis and His Union to Make Settlement With Weaker Organizations With the Operators; Part of Schedule.

By GEORGE H. CUSHING, Special Correspondent of the Courier.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Saturday afternoon, just as the various delegations were about to close for the day, a very significant thing occurred. The officers of the coal committee were packed up in their rooms in conference. The next room was filled with visitors waiting their chance to hear what the clerks were saying. Visitors into the hearing room were drawn to the door leading into the conference room. Suddenly one of them looked at the clock and stepped over to the entrance door where he stood holding the door jamb with one hand and the doorknob with the other. He was just in time. The next instant the hall was filled with what looked like a college fraternity on a rush. The rushes for the various newsgeneries and for the Washington headquarters of the various big papermen on the rounds, looking for "leads." They had been across the street to the office of the first distributor. "They would proceed next to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Then they would wind up at the White House. At each place they could get a few sheets of paper with something misographed on it. They could go back to their offices. From conglomerates of these kinds, the dispatches of the day would be made.

Yesterday morning the papers carried big head lines saying that there would be peace in the coal fields within 24 hours. That is some joke. No intelligent official said that he believed that could happen. His friend commented that so little hope had been expressed that so little of the coal operators had stopped in at the office of the first distributor. "They would proceed next to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Then they would wind up at the White House. At each place they could get a few sheets of paper with something misographed on it. They could go back to their offices. From conglomerates of these kinds, the dispatches of the day would be made.

Twenty-five hundred persons in all estimate for the attendance at the baseball game at Loup's Park Saturday were more than the weathers in the most serious of the coal strike. The independent and the Scouting Association's walk figures range up to 900 according to officials of the Connellsville club, but it is very probable that the number of spectators at the game was far greater. After \$100 had been deducted for services of the umpires and balls the Connellsville management was given \$25 as its share of \$100 basis.

If the game had been played yesterday at an altitude of 2000 feet, the stadium would have been between \$100 and \$300 extra, said a local official calling a tention to the mistake in basing the game at 1000 feet above sea level. Mrs. Laughlin, who had been in the house all night, said that the game was to be held at 1000 feet because the front part of the house gave way under the blast. The ground floor was to stand, and the floor above it to stand, and the roof to stand, and the shock in the house was to be absorbed by the floor above it. The roof, she said, had not yet been handled and ground floors were necessary in all but center field. It stood six to seven feet deep. More were seated in the bleachers than can be crowded into the Connellsville grand stand he said.

Nearly 3,000 at Game, Local Club Gets Only \$218

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Wheat Growing To Be Studied

HARRISBURG, Aug. 7.—A conference for the purpose of studying thoroughly the problems connected with wheat growing and the milling of flour in Pennsylvania has been called by Secretary of Agriculture Frank Knobbe. The secretary has invited the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Miller's State Association, the Pennsylvania Association of Baking Industry, the Pennsylvania Bakers' Association, Pennsylvania State College and experts from the bureau of the State Department of Agriculture.

Shortly after he was made vice-chairman of the Shipping Board the men were recognized adjustments, priority right were made wage schedules were adjusted, and the men returned to work. The strike was over.

I have mentioned in these dispatches, several times that no such action has been made as to the present occupation of John P. White who will recently, was president of the miners' union. He is now at Kresson, Penn.—or was at least accounted as arbitrator in the joint committee of the miners and operators of Pittston. The government wants a when it is known what his health the miners will be settled. The peaceful announcements of Sunday evening may mean that Mr. White has offered a job and has accepted. His wife is in Kresson, Penn., and he is reported to be in the hospital there. The miners are also settling the strike of the coal miners and the railway men.

Not a little significance attaches to a conference which Mr. Lewis has arranged for Cleveland today. It ought to be settled in the strike of the miners and operators of Pittston. The pastor Rev. A. Blake is taking his wife on only the 8th day school service in the morning, and the young people serving in the evening were asked.

Continued on Page Two

TYPHOON VICTIMS NUMBER 10,000

The report of the attendance committee between the Flatwoods and the Springfield Baptist churches based on the number of vehicles for Sunday is as follows: Flatwoods, 6; Southfield, 2; New Haven, 1; reported to Flatwoods, 797; and Smithfield, 53. The shipper denied the report from Flatwoods, which he said was caused by the fact that the pastor Rev. A. Blake is taking his wife on only the 8th day school service in the morning, and the young people serving in the evening were asked.

Flatwoods Shelters.

By Associated Press
HONG KONG, Aug. 7.—Casualties from the typhoon and tidal wave which Wednesday swept the port of Canton, 260 miles north of here, now are estimated at 30,000. Another British steamer in addition to the two reported ashore was und from Hong Kong to Shanghai, and was wrecked. Her passengers were saved.

President Asks Roads and Men to Put Seniority Up to Labor Board

HOME MASON TOWN BURGESS BLOWN UP BY BOMBERS

Dynamiters Get Wrong Place According to Opinion of Citizens.

IS ALMOST DEMOLISHED

Burgess and Babo Are Injured When Former Phantoms Into Cavalry March By Explosion; Numerous Other Wounds Reported in the County.

Winters and other contests on the days prior were

Dr. Walter Paul Jacobs, Greenburg and Mrs. Daniel Miller, Uniontown, once rose from their seats in the downtown portion of Main Street. Mrs. Lydia Courtney, Uniontown, and driving contestants, Mrs. W. C. Petty, Connellsville, and Mrs. Roy Michael Connellsville, youngest baby John S. Burkhardt eight weeks old, peanut scribbler Clara Nell Sweeney, Connellsville.

What was left of the provisions was donated to the Brownsville Boy Scouts who are camping in Greene county

Windows at the wrong place blew up the home of Dr. George and Mrs. Lydia Courtney, Uniontown, once rose from their seats in the downtown portion of Main Street. Mrs. Lydia Courtney, Uniontown, and driving contestants, Mrs. W. C. Petty, Connellsville, and Mrs. Roy Michael Connellsville, youngest baby John S. Burkhardt eight weeks old, peanut scribbler Clara Nell Sweeney, Connellsville.

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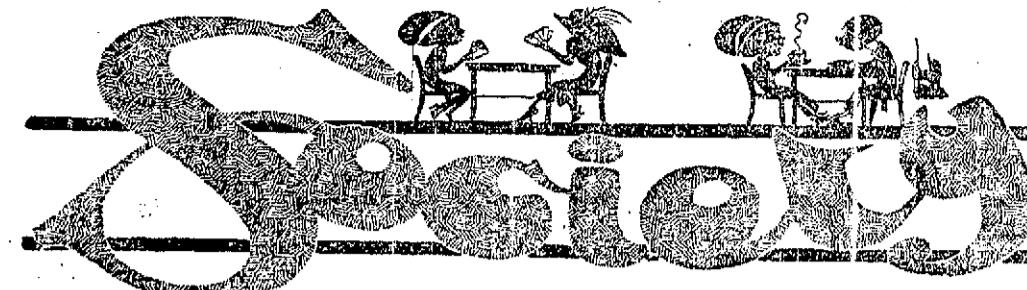
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**MATTHEWS FAMILY REUNION TO BE HELD AT SHADY GROVE**

Extensive arrangements have been made for the 16th annual reunion of the Matthews family to be held Thursday, August 17, at Shady Grove Park. The family has a wide connection and representatives from California and Illinois are expected to be present in addition to the many members of the clan from Fayette county. Good music will be furnished by Thomas Hair and John Wingrove and speakers will be Attorneys D. W. McDonald and George R. Jeffries of Uniontown. Amusements will include a ring pole contest for men, hundred-yard dash for girls under 14 years old, needle and thread contest for ladies and hundred-yard dash for boys under 14 years. Prizes will be awarded the woman bringing the largest cake and the best looking cake to be used in the cake walk. At a meeting of the officers and committee all plans to the reunion were completed. All relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend. The committee in charge are as follows: Music, Robert Matthew; and William Stevenson; speakers, ribbons and invitations, Thomas H. Matthews; sports, William Stevenson, Charles Reishel and John Smifley; erecting tables, Robert Matthews, Herbert Matthews, George Matthews, Thomas H. Matthews; table, Mary Matthews, Elizabeth Smifley, Mary Newcomer, May Crawford, Edith Religh, Daisy Stanley, Nellie Stevenson, Mrs. John Woods, Mrs. Charles Woods, Miss Ida Lehman, Mrs. Elmer Matthews, and Mrs. Anna Matthews; banner, Charles Reishel, Amos Matthews, William P. Matthews and Smith Matthews; coffee, Charles Reishel and John Smifley; prizes, Elizabeth Conway and Mary Matthews.

Officers of the organization are: Thomas H. Matthews, president; Robert Matthews, vice-president; Elizabeth Conway, secretary; Mary Matthews, assistant secretary, and William Stevenson, treasurer.

Children's Party.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Taylor gave a very prettily appointed children's party Saturday afternoon at their home in Crawford avenue in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of their little daughter, Ruby. The hours were from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Twenty-five friends of the honor guest attended and presented her with a number of pretty and useful gifts. A peanut scramble and taking pictures were the chief amusements of the afternoon. A delicious luncheon was served at a large and small table arranged in the diningroom. A color scheme of ultra green and pink prevailed, while the table was adorned with large bouquets of daffodils and a large birthday cake with five candle. The head piece for the peanut scramble was won by Betty Phillips, while Helen Alt was awarded the consolation prize. Out of town guests were Mrs. T. David Smith of Cleveland, O., Mrs. William Bell and daughter, Virginia, of Southdale and Betty Phillips of Greensburg.

L. C. B. A. to Meet.

The regular meeting of the L. C. B. A. will be held Wednesday night in the Parochial School Hall.

Ladies' Circle Will Meet.

The Ladies' Circle No. 100 to the William F. Kurtz Post No. 104, G. A. R., will meet Thursday afternoon in Old Fellow's Hall.

Busy Twelve Club.

The Busy Twelve Club will be entertained Tuesday night by Mrs. J. A. Shumaker in South Eighth street, Greenwood. Plans for a picnic will be made.

Lawn Pete.

Under the auspices of the T. J. Hooper Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, August 8, 1928, at 10:30 a.m. at J. R. Meatzac's, 401 East Green street, in case of rain in church basement—Advertisement—7-24.

M. E. Meetings.

The regular monthly business and social meeting of the J. O. C. Class will be held Tuesday evening, August 8, at the home of Mrs. M. M. Custer in Snyder street. All members are urged to be present as important business will be transacted.

The J. H. N. Class picnic will be held Friday, August 11 at the A. G. Kurtz country home. Take the 2:30 o'clock street car.

The Carrie Kenyon Auxiliary will

Daily Fashion Hint**LIGHT WEIGHT COAT**

To slip easily over summer dresses and to give just the required degree of protection comes this enveloping coat of black satin with its rolled collar and wide sleeves. On hem, collar and sleeves are corded trimmings in self material. A cut out belt fastens the coat at the hipines.

United Brethren.

The Friendship Class will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Edith Rooser at Snydersburg, Saturday evening. The program is as follows: Mrs. Martha Mitchell, chairman; Mrs. Charles Stover, Mrs. Emma Lee Coughlin, Mrs. Foster Critchfield.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. L. S. MacLean, Marion street, Greenwood, Thursday afternoon. Take 2:30 o'clock street car.

United Brethren.

The Friendship Class will meet for its business meeting at the home of Mrs. Edith Rooser at Snydersburg, Saturday evening. The head piece for the peanut scramble was won by Betty Phillips, while Helen Alt was awarded the consolation prize. Out of town guests were Mrs. T. David Smith of Cleveland, O., Mrs. William Bell and daughter, Virginia, of Southdale and Betty Phillips of Greensburg.

L. C. B. A. to Meet.

The regular meeting of the L. C. B. A. will be held Wednesday night in the Parochial School Hall.

Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the M. E. Class has been postponed to August 15 on account of the illness of Mrs. J. W. Miles at whose home it will be held.

Huff's Table.

Miss Irene G. Hyatt and Misses M. C. Clegg, two well-known young couples of Connellsville, were honored this morning in the parsonage of the United Brethren Church by the pastor, Rev. J. S. shower. The bridegroom is an electrician.

Sheets Hill Picnic.

The 15th annual Sheets Hill Sunday School picnic Saturday attracted one of the largest crowds in the history of the event. It is estimated that 800 persons attended. From early morning until late at night residents from Springfield and surrounding districts kept coming and going to and from the picnic grounds. Attorney J. W. Dawson of Uniontown, spoke on "Item Efficiency." Other speakers were Attorney J. G. Channing, Rev. R. M. Austin and others. Since its first organization the Sheets Hill picnic has brought together numbers of friends who do not see each other at any other time.

Hiller-Saukzen.

Thomas Whiter Saukzen, a clerk and Mildred Miller, both of Mason town, were licensed to wed at Connellsville.

Lanc-Lanzl.

The marriage of Miss Maria Lanzl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lanzl of Dunbar, and Joseph Lanzl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Lanzl of Connellsville, will take place Wednesday morning in St. Rita's Catholic Church in First street, West Side. Nuptial Mass will be celebrated by Rev. Father Henry DeVivo. Following the ceremony a dinner will be served in the home of the bride, Mr. Lanzl and his bride will leave Wednesday night for a honeymoon trip to Atlantic City and Trenton.

PERSONALS.

R. M. Evans of the Wright-Stevens company left Sunday night for New York to buy fall and winter merchandise. The best place to shop after all Brownell Shoe Co.—Advertisement.

Mrs. L. D. Anderson of Philadelphia

KU KLUX KLAN HOLDS RALLY AT BAPTIST CHURCH

About 300 men and women heard Rev. Robert Garretton deliver an address on "Does Connellsville Be Need the Ku Klux Klan?" Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist Church. On entering each person was given an envelope containing a list of questions, including places of birth, religion, etc., unanswered by those who desired to make application for membership.

Rev. Garretton stated that the membership in the organization throughout the state was increasing 1,200 each week. An organization was formed some weeks ago in Connellsville with a fair membership. The object of the organization, it is said, is to become active in the suppression of all violations of order and law.

Electric fixtures and radio supplies.

Austin-Healey Electric Co., next to Paramount Theatre.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Ethel Fliley, clerk for the Wright-Metzler Company, left this morning for job interview where she will spend her vacation.

Electric fixtures and radio supplies.

Austin-Healey Electric Co., next to Paramount Theatre.—Advertisement.

Mrs. George K. Mather and Little Isham, husband and wife, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Leary of Belle Vernon.

Bug噴霧 Edision Mazda lamps.

Frank Sweeney 109 South Pittsburg street.—Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowmen and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bowmen are as their guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elbert and daughter, Rosina, Lois and Eleanor, 14 and 12, sons of Verner Elbert and in the afternoon they interviewed the former's husband, Mr. Moore, regarding his recent return from a vacation in the woods near Pittsburgh area. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert and family returned home to their home.

We carry the "De Luxe" line of books of judges, journals, each books, voluminous binders and all sizes of pear sheet at Rosetti's Book Store 125 West Apple street.—Advertisement.

Miss Jan Cappett of Belle Vernon was the guest of Mrs. Carolyn Tenney Sunday. Miss Tenney and Miss Cappett are school friends, both attending Indiana State Normal.

Grandma Jones' white piping out.

Spotted garment, on page 694.

We welcome to Blue Devil scene.

An "A" road is the best choice.

Mrs. C. H. McLean, widow and daughter, Mrs. Jennie and Joseph and Charles left for night by automobile, for New York City.

Hard water will get "sooty" if you let Blue Devil mix with it.

Advertisement.

Mrs. T. M. Morrison of Athens

and Mrs. C. B. Emerson of Dawson are shopping here today.

Miss Mildred Higginson, clerk for the Young Trust Company, who underwent an operation at the Veterans State Hospital, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Winkler and son, Jim, of the West Side are visiting relatives in North Benton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunn and children of Pittsburg visitors here yesterday and were joined by Jim and Wm. W. M. Lewis of South Highland.

United Methodist.

The Win One class will meet for its business meeting at the home of Mrs. Edith Rooser at Snydersburg, Saturday evening. The head piece for the peanut scramble was won by Betty Phillips, while Helen Alt was awarded the consolation prize. Out of town guests were Mrs. T. David Smith of Cleveland, O., Mrs. William Bell and daughter, Virginia, of Southdale and Betty Phillips of Greensburg.

Second Greenwood Picnic to Be Aug. 17

The second of the Greenwood community picnics at the Greenwood Methodist Episcopal Church will be held last year, it is expected to be smaller on Thursday evening, August 17, when the second gathering will be held on the grounds of the Greenwood school, which will be used as a meeting place until the new church building is ready for occupancy.

A. W. Hart has been selected as general chairman in charge of the picnic.

A number of subcommittees

have been appointed to arrange the features of the picnic which will include the usual games, etc.

An admission is extend to all families

interested in attending, bringing their tickets for the evening meal. The general committee will provide sandwiches and coffee. The hours on the picnic will be from 6 to 9 P. M. In case of rain it will be held in the schoolbuilding.

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Fines for Week-End Reach Total of \$260

The police department and on of the period weekend in a just for some time making a total of 1,200 fines, which recent in the 200 period in time and four persons sentenced to jail.

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Clerk for Re-enactors.

Miss Clara Cook, a captain of

the 15th Ohio Cavalry, a unit of the

Re-enactors, will be on duty at the

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OFFICERS RAID FIVE PLACES AT MOUNT PLEASANT

Wine, Whisky, Mash and Other Evidence Found at Several.

LOOSE BOARD AIDS THEM

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 7.—Places in town were raided on Saturday by the police. Auto Zaiden's, Church street, was searched but nothing found. At the home of Carmel Davis, South Diamond street, three barrels of mash was found. For the third time Saturday the police paid Mrs. Joe Colletta on South Diamond street a visit and this was the first time that they did not find mash and other evidence. Saturday nothing could be found but three barrels of new empty bottles and five bushels of rice.

At Mike Costabile's, North Hingham street, one barrel of mash, three barrels of liquor, and four quarts of flavoring were found. A loaded revolver was also found. Mike not being a citizen, he will be held on this charge.

Lewis Sabre, Shape street, was arrested for the fourth time with the best of evidence found on him. It included two barrels of mash, a still, 18 quarts of liquor and one barrel of wine. Chief Smith noticed in the bedroom that one board in the door seemed loose. This was lifted and two gallons of moonshine were found. A boy six years old, crawled in to get the moonshine.

The persons will be given a hearing before Justice of the Peace John Walker on Friday evening.

Club Names Officers.
Miss Alma Senton entertained the members of the Parrot-parrot Club at her Cherry avenue home on Saturday afternoon when the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Miss Ruth Byers; secretary, Margaret Byers; treasurer, Madeline Shuman.

Bryce Team Wins.
Bryce Brothers and Neekburg baseball teams played a good game at Pick Park on Saturday afternoon, the score being 2-1. Bryce, Kinney and Davis were the batteries for Bryce.

W. C. T. U. held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. D. H. Stoner on College avenue on Friday at which time the following officers were elected: Honorary president, Mrs. F. L. Marsh; president, Mrs. G. W. Stoner; vice-president, Mrs. J. E. Springer; secretary, Mrs. D. H. Stoner; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Ethre. Superintendents were named as follows: Branch L. T. L., Mrs. Clark Fox and Mrs. C. E. Myers; T. L. E., Mrs. Laura Zundell and Mrs. Elmer E. Beig; Flower mission, Mrs. D. H. Stoner; Americanization, Mrs. H. E. Brothers; publicity, Mrs. J. E. Springer; soldier, (and) sailors, Mrs. Lydia King; social, Mrs. William Shupe and Mrs. D. C. McElroy. The Mount Pleasant union has 135 paid members, has completed the class in citizenship, completed an afghan and pillow for wounded soldiers and sent 198 books to Camp Creek.

Fremen at Convention.
Harvey Long, Charles Moore and John Shunk left this morning to attend the Fremen's convention at West Homestead, representing the First Ward, Hook and Ladder and Third Ward companies.

Personal Mention.
M. and Ms. M. O. Hopwood have been called to Johnstown by the death of Mrs. Hopwood's father, Mr. Boyer A. C. White, a former resident of this place, spent yesterday here with friends.

John Bowers has gone to the officers training camp at Camp Meade.

Mrs. Joseph Goldsmith and daughter, Sam, have gone to Ann Arbor, Mich., to visit at Mrs. Goldsmith's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Keller of Canton, Ohio, spent Sunday here with Joseph Keller. When they left last evening they took Miss Florence Kohler home with them for a two weeks' visit.

Rev. Ben Bungard of Portage motored here Saturday and took J. B. Goldsmith with him to Chalk Hill to attend the funeral of Senator Crow.

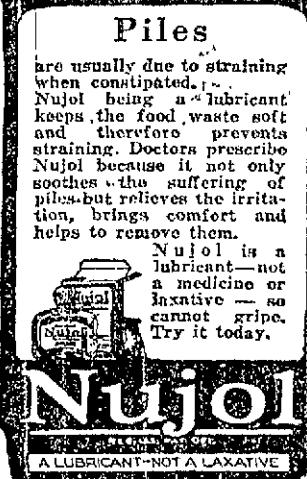
Man Much to Nature Lover.
The bird upon the tree utters the meaning of the wind; a voice of the grass and the wild flower, words of the green leaf; they speak through that slender stem. Nor is it necessary that it should be a song; a few short notes in the drowsy spring morning are sufficient to stir the heart.—Jefferson.

Hedgehog and Porcupine.
The hedgehog and porcupine are entirely different families. The true hedgehog does not occur in this country. The porcupine is found in both the Old and New World. The old porcupine are terrestrial and fossorial, while the species found in this hemisphere are arboreal and not fossorial.

"Fifty-four Forty, or Eight?"
"Fifty-four Forty, or Eight?" was a very adopted during the northwestern boundary discussion by those who disapproved of yielding our claims to the territory short of 49 degrees 40 minutes of latitude between the Rocky mountains and the Pacific ocean.

Charcoal Epiphany Philosophy.
"I ain't got no use for a whining man," said Charcoal Epiphany in a rumbling mood. "De Lawd made him fo' fight an' cuss, an' woman fo' weepin' an' lamentin'. Dat a prima, Misst Jackson!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

To Restore Handwriting.
To restore faded writing, moisten the paper and brush over with a solution of sulpho-hydric ammonia. This article can be obtained from any good druggist.



Piles

are usually due to straining when constipated, Nujol being a lubricant keeps the food waste soft and therefore prevents straining. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it not only soothes the suffering of piles but relieves the irritation, brings comfort and helps to remove them. Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot grip. Try it today.

Nujol
A LUBRICANT-NOT A LAXATIVE

THOUSANDS JOIN IN LAST TRIBUTE TO SENATOR CROW

Continued from Page One.
flowers of rare beauty, bearing the message of honor, condolence and life passed to the Higher Reward. They stopped for a moment in front of the bier for a last look at the body and then passed sadly on. There were many down whose cheeks tears coursed unchecked, many who had reason more than others to remember the deceased because of help and benefactions known only to the man who had passed away and to the recipient there in tearful tribute.

Following the service, another opportunity was afforded to those who had arrived late to view the body. Then the funeral cortège passed down the mountain and to Oak Grove Cemetery where the body was lowered to its final resting place with the beautiful Masonic ritual. Senator Crow was a 33rd degree Mason.

There has never been a larger funeral in Fayette county; never has a more distinguished group of men and women been in Fayette county at one time. Here to pay the final tribute were eight United States senators and a score of congressmen officially named to represent the Congress of the United States, Governor Sprout and practically every official of his state administration, officials or many citizens of the state, and leaders in industrial affairs, one of the most prominent of whom was General W. W. Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Estimates of attendance at the funeral are conservative at 5,000 persons. Through the cooperation of the state police, whose chief, Major Leon C. Adams, was one of the mourners, Sheriff Shaw and his deputies, city police and firemen, the handling of the hundreds upon hundreds of automobiles was done efficiently and without a single mishap of the slightest sort. All along the line of the 11 miles traversed by the funeral caravan, itself extending over a length of more than three miles, were thousands of people who had gathered to do honor to the deceased.

Floral tributes at the funeral were the most elaborate ever seen in the city and are declared to have been as elaborate as at any funeral of any man in public life. There were literally tons of fragrant blooms, so many that not all could be placed in the room about the bier. The floral pieces were taken to the cemetery while the cut flowers were taken to patients at the hospital and to the city churches where the death of Senator Crow was most touchingly mentioned in the pulpit during the services of Sunday.

Among men prominent in national and state life here for the funeral were United States Senators George Wharton Pepper, Pennsylvania; Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas; Seddon P. Spencer, Missouri; Park Trammell, Florida; Peter B. Norbeck, South Dakota; William L. Harris, Georgia; Richard P. Ernst, Kentucky; and Nathaniel E. Dial, South Carolina.

Representing the United States House of Representatives—William S. Vans, Thomas Craig, Samuel A. Konklin, W. W. Green, Harry C. Ranney, Louis T. McFadden, Edgar R. Kress, Benjamin K. Koch, Adam M. Wyman, Henry W. Temple, Harry J. Sawyer, Joseph McLaughlin, Anderson H. Walters, Harry W. Watson, Charles R. Conwell, all of Pennsylvania.

Representing the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania—Governor William C. Sprout, Lieutenant Governor Edward E. Bedleman, Attorney General George E. Alter, State Treasurer Charles A. Snyder, Deputy State Treasurer Harmon M. Keppert, Commissioner of Health Edward Martin, Commissioner of Labor and Industry Clifford B. Connolly, Superintendent of Public Instruction Thomas E. Flanagan, Secretary of Internal Affairs James E. Woodward, Adjutant General Frank L. Boarby, Insurance Commissioner Thomas L. Donaldson, Chief of the Department of Mines, Sewall Dutton, Superintendent of Public Works and Buildings; Thomas W. Templeton, Secretary of Agriculture Frederick Ravnswen, Commissioner of Fisheries Nathan R. Butler, State Geologist George Hall Ashley, Superintendent of State Police Lynn G. Adams, Secretary to the Governor Harry S. McDevitt, Director of the Legislative Reference Bureau James N. Moore, Public Service Commissioner John R. Rilling, W. D. H. Alvey, Milton J. Brecht, S. Ray Shelby, Samuel M. Clement, Jr., John W. Reed and James S. Penn.

Representing the Republican State Committee—Chairman W. Harry Baker and W. P. Gallagher, publicists director.

Among others present were State Senators Edward H. Varn, Philadelphia; William D. Cratz, Denver; A. Miller, Cleaveland; F. D. Dix, Philadelphia; Robert Heaton, Schuykill; George S. Gray, Philadelphia.

The active pallbearers were Dr. C. H. LaClair, Dr. H. J. Bell, W. C. McKean, Peter L. Shepard, Harry McDonald, S. Ray Shethy, Judge James C. Work and Jacob H. Lyon.

The honorary pallbearers were

United States Senator George Washington Pepper, Governor William C. Sprout, Lieutenant Governor William C. Sprout, Lieutenant Governor E. C. Bedleman, State Senator T. Harry Byrne, Chairman of the State Republican Convention; Harry Baker, Congressman Samuel A. Kendall, Congressman Thomas S. Crane, state senator; Treasurer Harmon M. Keppert, Judge E. Q. Van Swearingen, Judge E. H. Repert, John R. Byrne, Bruce F. Sterling, C. H. Seeler, V. J. O'Brien, C. L. Snowden, J. M. Cope, G. S. Parish, Louis A. Rush, W. C. Wood, W. J. Sturgis, A. E. Jones, George F. Gillow, Harry Boyard, Earl H. Don and David L. Cahill.

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"Don't you help me," Mrs. Bett warned them away sharply. "I guess I can help myself yet awhile."

She gained her chair. And still in her momentary rage of attention, she said clearly:

"I got a joke. Grandma Garea says it's all over now. Di and Bobby Larkin eloped off together today. He!" The last was a single note of laughter, high and brief.

The silence fell.

"What nonsense?" Dwight Herber said angrily.

But Inn said tensely: "Is it nonsense? Haven't I been trying and trying to find out where the black switch went? Di!"

Di's daughter rose, but it sounded thin and false.

"Listen to that, Bobby," she said. "Listen!"

"That won't do, Di," said Inn. "You can't deceive mamma and don't you try?" Her voice trembled; she was frantic with loving and authentic anxiety, but she was without power; she overshadowed the real gravity of the moment by her indignation.

"Mrs. Deacon—" began Bobby, and stood up, very straight and manly before them all.

But Dwight intervened. Dwight, the father, the master of his house. Here was something requiring him to act. So the father set his face like a mask and brought his hand on the rail of the porch. It was as if the sound shattered a thousand fragments—where?

"Diango," his voice was terrible, fezmailed a response, cackled among them.

"Yes, para," said Di, very small. "Answer your mother. Answer me. Is there anything to this absurd tale?"

"No, para," said Di, trembling.

"Nothing whatever?"

"Nothing whatever."

"Can you imagine how such a ridiculous report started?"

"No, para."

"Very well. Now we know where

MISS LOLO BETTY

Zona Gale

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"You Opened the Letter?" He inquired incredulously.

we are. If anyone heard this report, repeated, send them to me."

"Well, but that satisfied—" said Inn, to whom an idea manifested less as a function than as a itch.

"One moment," said Dwight. "Lulu will of course verify what the child has said."

"If you cannot settle this with Di," said Inn, still troubled.

"No, Mrs. Deacon," said Bobby, low. "I have nothing—where to say."

In a little while, when Bobby went away, Di waited with him to the gate. It was as if, the worst hating happened to her, she dared everything now.

"Bobby," she said, "you hate a lie. But what else could I do?"

He could not see her, could see only the little moon of her face, blushing.

"And anyhow," said Di, "it wasn't a lie. We didn't elope, did we?"

"What do you think I came for tonight?" asked Bobby.

The day had aged him; he spoke like a man. His very voice came truly. But she saw nothing, softened to him, yielded, was ready to take his regret that they had not gone on.

"Well, I came for one thing," said Bobby. "To tell you that I couldn't stand for your wanting me to be today. Why, Di—I hate a lie. And now tonight—" He spoke his only almost beautifully. "I'd rather," he said, "they had never let us see each other than to lose you the way I've lost you now."

"Bobby!"

"It's true. We mustn't talk about it."

"Bobby, I'll go back and tell them all."

"You can't go back," said Bobby. "For out of a thing like that."

She stood staring after him. She heard some one coming and she turned toward the house, and met

"Miss Di," he cried, "if you're going to sleep with anybody, remember it's with me!"

Her defense was ready—her daughter rang out so that the departing Bobby might hear.

When Di had gone upstairs, Inn said to Lulu in a manner of enjoining confidence:

"Sister," she rarely called her that—"why did you and Di have the black bags?"

So that after all it was a relief to Lulu to hear Dwight ask curiously:

"By the way, Lulu, haven't I got some mail somewhere about?"

There are two letters on the paper table," Lulu answered. "To the parlor table."

Dwight reddened the glass. "Mother turns down the gas just a little," said he dryly.

Lulu handed him the two letters. He saw Nodan's writing and looked up, said "Nodan" and held it while he falteringly read the advertisement of dental furniture his son reading over his shoulder. "Aha!" he said suddenly, and with destined deliberation turned to Nodan's letter. "An episode from my dear brother Nodan." The words failed as he saw the unsentimental date.

He opened the letter; he hoped incendiarily. Fortunately he had no aversion of furious calumny for Nodan. All had been used on small occasions. "You noticed the letter came in a tone of the deeper sorrow—when you picked the flower"—spoke put to Lulu.

She said nothing. As it is impossible to continue looking indifferently at some one who is not looking at you, Dwight turned to Lulu, who was longer and sympathetically, a mere half and half,

"Your sister has been opening my mail," he said.

"Tim, Dwight, if it's from Nodan—"

"It is my mail," he continued hotly, "she had asked me if I might open it, of course I told her no."

"Well," said Lulu impatiently, "what does he say?"

"I shall open the letter in my own time. My present concern is this disregard of my wishes. Why did you do it?"

Lulu smiled faintly and shook her head.

"Whatever," said Inn, reasonably, "who knows what's in it and we can't Harry it."

"Yes, Tim," said Dwight, after a pause, "she's ingenuous woman."

He opened the letter, saw the envelope, the inward, with his feet.

"Ah ha!" said he. "No letter I've ever been about with my brother for a month, you said that you were not married to him."

Lulu spoke her exuding triumph.

"You see, Dwight," she said, "the tell the truth. He has another wife, the oldish, just leave me."

Dwight instantly exploded. "But this seems to me to make you considerably worse off than if he had."

"So, no?" Lulu said serenely. "No—what?" she said, upon knowing how it all came about. He had not meant to think of his wife as dead. If he hadn't, he'd'think she'd be wouldn't have told me. You see that, don't you?"

Dwight bungle. "Tell your apolo-

gees," he said, "about me."

She said nothing.

From here, Lulu, he went on, "Old is a bad business. The less you say about it the better. For all our sakes— you see that, don't you?"

"I wish the people to know the truth," said Nodan.

"At this moment's audience but our business," he said to his death, instead to Nodan.

"See him?" Oh no!

"When for all our sakes, let's drop the matter." Tell you, Lulu, here are three, our interests are the same in this thing—Nodan is our relative and he's nothing to you now, is he?"

"Very well," said Lulu in surprise.

"Every well, I'll have a vote. Your sum judgment is to tell this difference that breakfast. Mine is just said, suggest, minded. What do you say, fine—considering Di and all?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

Patronize those who advertise.

ST. HELENA IS HIT BY SLUMP

Island Prison of Emperor Napoleon Affected by Great Decrease in Visits by Ships

St. Helena, the island prison of Emperor Napoleon, is harder hit than at any time since the opening of the Suez canal. This is chiefly due to the great decrease in visits by ships.

The failure of the tea industry, which was started with the aid of a government grant after the war, is another cause of the lack of prosperity. Jamestown, the capital, was a busy and rich little town 40 years ago. Today the streets are empty and the houses dilapidated.

Even in the country many houses are uninhabited, while others are in ruins. The coal station is one of the few institutions which have not suffered since the beginning of the war.

The population of St. Helena is a curious one. Many visitors come to the island after the great fire of London in 1900. There were originally slaves from Madagascar. The result is a colored race. The majority of the men are sailors.

The climate is very healthful, the trade winds tempering the tropic heat. One-sixth of the island is barren owing to rapidly multiplying blocks of coral destroying the vegetation.

There will not live on the island, and in consequence little fruit can be cultivated.—London Daily Mail.

SHIP BULLFROGS TO JAPAN

Large Louisiana Product Sent to College of Science of Imperial University at Tokyo.

And now the long and blind legs of the lusty-breedin' Louisiana bullfrogs have been export to Japan. Soon the heavy, long, belly-deep of the big swamp toads down will be heard beneath the vibrant vines while croaks like an easel will be listed on the Japanese menu with tea and ale.

Fifty of the biggest specimens of Louisiana frogs were shipped to the College of Science of the Imperial University of Tokyo by the Southern Education Fund for breeding purposes. The confinement is the third shipment of frogs to Japan, according to one of the state conservation commission.

The frogs were forwarded in especially constructed cages and directions were given to the American Railway Express company for their care during the 30 day voyage.

The first shipment of frogs was made in April, 1918, and many off-springs were raised successfully. Here before frogs used for dietary purposes in Japan have been of a species similar to the sand American spring frog, and an attempt will be made to thoroughly establish the large Louisiana bull or chicken frog, which attains a length of 30 inches.

Mr. Neerish, a Cossack from town, "We filled the bin."

Maud—"I don't know whether Charles really loves me or not."

Her Brother—"What did you give him for a birthday present the other day?"

Maud—"A bag of oranges."

Her Brother—"Did he make them?"

Maud—"Yes."

Her Brother—"Then you may be sur-

SOME SMILES

ONE QUALIFIED TO ADVISE

We're breeding great newspaper-educated couple," says an advertisement, "will adopt healthy girl not more than three years old, etc."

Housewife (who wished the food with baby but didn't) admires the parental instinct of this good man and woman, but I'd like to give them this precious advice: don't take on a child until after it has passed the tenth year.—London Advertiser.

Subduing a Parent.

"Daughter, you have been running around with young Elton for weeks but you haven't introduced him to me yet."

"Mother, you and Augustus couldn't have anything in common."

"I continued to hope that we had a mutual interest in you, but let him continue to regard me as a picture I'm a little behind the times, I fear."

A Good Test.

Maud—"I don't know whether Charles really loves me or not."

Her Brother—"What did you give him for a birthday present the other day?"

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Maud—"Yes."

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Charles—"Good test."

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Maud—"Yes."

